

News of Muskogee

BUT LITTLE 'JOY'
FOR COAL MINERS

And Judge Williams Lets
em Off Easy When Up
for Rum Dealing

HOLDS CROWD IN ROOM

Court Tells Lawyers to Stay
and See How Prohibition
Law Is Made to Function

Special to The World.
MUSKOGEE, Feb. 1.—Uniform
fine of \$50 each for liquor posses-
sion was dealt out to dozens of coal
miners from the McAlester and
Calhoun districts today in federal
court by Judge H. L. Williams, who
said that they "ought to get some
of the joy of life if they have to dig
coal." All were allowed to go free
except those who had been arrested
in the mines during the cold weather.
With lawyers standing six deep
and even more defendants crowded
into the courtroom, the judge re-
fused to allow any one to leave the
room until their cases were disposed
of. When attorneys who had civil
actions asked to be excused until
after seven o'clock, the judge re-
fused to grant them. He said the
cases had been arraigned, the judge
told them to stay and see how the
prohibition law worked.
"The experience will do you good,"
he said.

Tells Officers to Wink.
After telling the coal miners to
keep the Choctaw beer to them-
selves if they had to drink it, the
judge declared that officers should
make no arrests unless there were
strong evidences of selling. Attor-
neys said that most of those arrested
had either sold beer or given it
away.

"Giving it away simply showed
their good fellowship," said the
judge. "But it didn't show good
sense. They should be very selfish
with it, because those who have a
little always will talk." John Gar-
bolini, coal miner, was
single, attorneys said.

"They seem to think you are bad
because you're a bachelor," the
judge said. "But you get some letters
of good character from citizens and
we'll see about your case at Mc-
Alester."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nay, Musko-
gee residents for many years,
charged with using the mails to de-
fraud negroes of thousands of
dollars, were not arraigned because
they were delayed in making bond
under the indictment.

McNeal and Kuntz to Fight.
Paul McNeal and L. H. Kuntz,
Tulsa residents, charged with pos-
session of altered war savings cer-
tificates with intent to sell, will
fight their indictments. Their at-
torneys filed demurrers to the in-
dictments. Judge Williams took the
motions under advisement.

T. A. Rial, charged with embezzle-
ment in regard to the T. O. K. oil
company, had previously pleaded
not guilty.

Daniel Davis, Mayes county farm-
er for a dozen years, charged with
possession of whisky, admitted hav-
ing four gallons, but the federal at-
torneys refused to accept the plea.
Davis had been furnishing young-
men with booze, they said. His case
will be heard further at Vinita.

Walter Barrett, Tom Breedlove
and Vern Standfield of Tulsa, charged
with violation of the narcotic law,
pleaded not guilty.

Cases of those who pleaded not
guilty were divided between Vinita,
Tulsa, McAlester and Hugo, terms
which follow in successive months
beginning with March. Many not
arraigned today will appear Thurs-
day.

Air Service Between Muskogee and
State Capital

The service between Oklahoma
City and Muskogee on at least two
days of the week will soon be a
reality, Joseph B. Witt, backer of
the new aviation field here, told the
Kaweah club today. The new field
will handle all commercial aviation
work and may soon be a stop on
mail route as well as Quentin Rose-
velt coast-to-coast air route.

Arizona Enacts Anti-Jap Law

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Arizona
joined the "ranks of states which
seek to wipe out the Asiatic men-
ace when the legislature late today
by unanimous vote passed the Ja-
panese exclusion bill. Senator
Charles Burton of Yavapai county
gave notice he would move re-con-
sideration in the upper house today.

A Tonic

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL
TONIC restores Energy and Vi-
tality by Purifying and Enrich-
ing the Blood. When you feel
its strengthening, invigorating
effect, see how it brings color to
the cheeks and how it im-
proves the appetite, you will
then appreciate its true tonic
value.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL
TONIC is simply Iron and
Quinine suspended in syrup.
So pleasant even children like
it. The blood needs Quinine to
Purify it and Iron to Enrich it.
Destroys Malarial germs and
Grip germs by its Strengthening,
Invigorating Effect. 60c.

Healthy
Blood and
a Healthy
System is Humanity's best
protection against Colds,
Grip and Influenza.

Oil Magnate Starts on
Gulf Cruise With His
Family on Private Yacht

Special to The World.
PONCA CITY, Feb. 1.—J. W.
Mariand, head of the Mariand oil
company and its various sub-
sidiaries, left today for a several
weeks' cruise in his private launch
in Gulf of Mexico waters, includ-
ing a visit to the Mexican head-
quarters of his company. His
yacht is at New Orleans, where the
trip will start. He will be ac-
companied by several of his offi-
cial family.

Enid Lawyer Killed
in Motor Accident

By Associated Press Staff Wire.
ENID, Feb. 1.—Funeral services
for George P. Rush, local attorney,
who died yesterday as the result of
injuries received when struck by an
automobile late Sunday evening, will
be held from the home of his son
John M. Rush tomorrow afternoon
at 2:30 p.m. Rev. P. H. Chap-
man of the Methodist church has
been requested to take charge of the
services.

Mr. Rush's death came yesterday
afternoon at a local hospital where
he had been taken immediately fol-
lowing the accident Sunday evening.
The lawyer received a broken skull
and other injuries. He never re-
covered consciousness.

Auto Backfiring Cause
of 'Gun Battle' Report

By Associated Press Staff Wire.
MUSKOGEE, Feb. 1.—A
number of calls were received by the
police early today reporting a run-
ning gun fight on a residential
street. More than 50 shots were
fired, the reports stated. An auto-
mobile loaded with policemen armed
with high powered rifles was rushed
to the scene. Investigation revealed
that the commotion was caused by a
motor driving an automobile which
was not in proper condition.

Miss Alice Condemns
Sunday 'Blue Laws'
She Attends a Dance

By International News Service.
MUSKOGEE, Feb. 1.—Alice
H. Robertson, congresswoman,
elect from Oklahoma, today was
preparing war on Sunday blue
law enforcement.

Miss Robertson attended her
first dance since 1879 last night
as the guest of the American
Legion here following a south-
ing denouncement of Sunday
"frivolities" by Rev. New Har-
rington. That congresswoman, hear-
ing of the minister's attack by
the legion's blue law opposi-
tion, voluntarily attended the
dance.

"I stand for anything the sol-
dier boys want," she explained.
"After my service in congress,
I will go into mission work."

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SENATE REVISES
HOSPITAL BILL

Commission to Be Headed
by Governor Proposed
by New Measure

By Associated Press Staff Wire.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1.—The
senate committee on state and county
affairs announced today the
makeup of the American Legion hospi-
tal bill, which has been revised and
divided into two separate propo-
sitions.

The substitutes for the old legion
bill provides for construction of a
hospital and vocational training
building for former service men and
for a commission to administer the
act.

The hospital would be known as
the Oklahoma Soldiers Memorial
hospital. Certain lands known as
the capital building land would be
turned over to the building.

The commission would consist of
the governor, who would act as ex-
ecutive chairman, one person to be
selected from the house of repre-
sentatives, one from the senate and
member from the American Legion
department of Oklahoma. The hos-
pital would have a capacity of at
least 100 beds and would cost not
to exceed \$500,000.

The second bill would authorize
the state board of affairs to enter
into a contract with the federal gov-
ernment to lease the tuberculosis
sanitarium at Clinton and would ap-
propriate \$50,000 for erection of cot-
tages at the sanitarium. It was ex-
pected that both bills would be pre-
sented to the senate late today.

PASS RIVERS-HARBORS BILL

Measure Carries \$15,000,000 in Lump
Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The
river and harbors appropriation bill
was passed by the house this after-
noon. The bill carries \$15,000,000
in lump sum, allotments to be made
by the chief of engineers, for rivers
and harbors maintenance and con-
struction, and \$250,000 for new sur-
vey work.

A substitute offered by Represent-
ative Small of North Carolina,
which carried a total of approxi-
mately \$25,000,000 with allotments
made to various waterway projects,
was defeated by a vote of 205 to
120.

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News of Sapulpa

Prominent Kiefer Man Dies.
SAPULPA, Feb. 1.—J. R. Kearney,
64 years old, former resident of
Kiefer died Monday at his home in
Weleska of dropsy. The body was
brought here this afternoon. Funeral
services will be held at 10 o'clock
Wednesday morning from the Cath-
olic church. Interment will be in
the Sapulpa cemetery.

Mr. Kearney had been a promi-
nent citizen of Kiefer for about ten
years. F. E. Kearney, of this city
is one of the seven surviving chil-
dren. The son is an employee of the
Chicago company.

For the last six months Mr.
Kearney had been suffering from
dropsy and heart trouble. While a
resident of Kiefer he was an em-
ployee of the Prairie Oil and Gas
company.

Doctor Puffer Talks to Rotarians.
Dr. J. Adams Puffer, who is said
to be one of the foremost authorities
in America on the problems of the
growing boys and girls talked today
at the Rotary club luncheon. His
subject was "Problems of Preventing
Juvenile Crime." Doctor Puffer
also making addresses at the
schools here today.

More Work for Parson.

Marriage licenses issued today
were: Thomas A. Kelly, 32, and Mrs.
A. Smith, 25, of Bristow; Albert
E. Weaver, 27, of Shamrock and
Lucille Pearson, 23, of Drumright.
Wesley Clay, 22, and Erma Taylor,
18, of Sapulpa; Eugene Graham, 21,
Dreemright, and Dorothy Sparks, 18,
of Bristow; John Mooney, 45, of
Tulsa, and Mrs. Linnie Mooney, 45,
of Avant.

JUNIOR C-C HEADS NAMED

Fred Johnson Elected President; Six
Directors Are Also Chosen.

Officers for the ensuing year and
six directors were elected at a meet-
ing of the Junior chamber of com-
merce last night. E. Fred Johnson
was chosen president; R. A. Stewart,
first vice president; N. A. Thomp-
son, vice president; H. E. Ammer-
man, vice president; H. L. S. Halley
was re-elected as treasurer and C. A.
Borden as secretary was also re-
elected. They are: H. E. Ammer-
man, W. L. Eakleton, D. D. Halley,
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AMENDMENTS DIE
AT HOT SESSION

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day. An emergency appropriation
of \$35,000 for the state school for
the blind at Muskogee and of the
bill increasing district and superior
court judges' salaries from \$3,000
to \$4,000 a year both passed after
a brief fight.

The emergency appropriation for
the school for the blind was intro-
duced by three representatives from
Muskogee county, W. Perry Miller,
J. F. Strayhorn and Disney. An
amendment to reduce the appropria-
tion to \$24,000 was voted down.

Five bills were passed on third
reading in the House. Besides the
two mentioned a measure passed
providing a minimum fee of 25c for
registration tax on real estate trans-
actions, and declaring an emergency.
The revised laws of the state would
be amended by a bill making a dis-
turbance of religious worship pun-
ishable in a justice of the peace
court.

Jury commissioners would meet
annually instead of semi-annually in
final passage of a bill passed by the
house today.

Chiro Bill Debated.

Favorable report by the commit-
tee on practice of medicine on House
Bill No. 211 which would create a
board of medical examiners for li-
censing chiropractors, resulted in
heated discussion in the house. A
majority report was filed recom-
mending that the bill be not passed.
It was decided to read the bill and
then allow five minutes' discussion
by each side before voting.

The report also declared against
moving the girls' training school
from Oklahoma City to Tecumseh.
It declared the buildings at Tecumseh

were not in condition. Satisfac-
tion was expressed with the work of
Mrs. I. L. Conklin as superintendent
of the school, declaring her record
was "an example of what girls'
training schools could be made."

The report of the committee will
be printed and put on the table until
tomorrow, when it will be consid-
ered.

Following the presentation of the
committee report, Representative
Nelson, democrat of Marlow, moved
immediate adoption. Representative
Pendleton, democrat, Shawnee, of-
fered an amendment to print and
table, and Representative Disney,
democrat of Muskogee, offered a
further amendment to set the time
for consideration tomorrow. A roll
call resulted in the adoption of the
amendment.

Committee reports in the senate
included a favorable report by the
committee on public health on sen-
ate bill No. 67, providing for a de-
partment of physical education and
a supervising board of physical edu-
cation. The committee on appropria-
tions reported favorably senate bill
No. 175, providing a deficiency cer-
tificate of \$124,358.27.

When senate bill No. 126 came up

U. S. TIRES

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for third reading, several attempts
were made to amend it. It pro-
vides a supplemental appropriation
of \$22,000 for the engineering di-
vision of the highway department.
All efforts to amend failed, however,
and the measure was passed. A res-
olution was introduced by J. E.
Fleming, democrat, requesting the
governor to submit his budget ac-
cording to law.

SPAIN WELCOMES BELGIANS

King Albert and the Queen Royally
Received in Madrid

MADRID, Feb. 1.—The king and
queen of the Belgians were given
an enthusiastic welcome in Madrid
today. King Albert and Queen
Victoria and government high offi-
cials met the visitors at the station
and the route to the palace was

lined with troops in full dress uni-
form.

The newspapers, without excep-
tion, in their editorials devoted con-
siderable space to the heroism
shown by Albert and Elizabeth
during the world war.

Waterworks Improvements.

Special to The World.
HOLDENVILLE, Feb. 1.—The
water plant has put in gas for fuel
and installed a new pump with a ca-
pacity of 1,500,000 gallons per day.
Also a filtering plant for 7,500,000
gallons of water per day.

Famous Composer Dies.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—Charles
J. Orth, musician and composer,
died today. At 16 he composed "In
a Clock Store." He also composed
"In a Bird Store," and other
descriptive pieces known nationally.

Broadway Theater

One of the best bets in the
amusement field is appearing at
the Broadway theater this week.

The Sweetheart Show, who have in
their olio the original Ruetter and
Paul native troupe of Hawaiians.

The Sweetheart Show made
many friends on previous visits
here as they always have a first
class musical comedy program.
Their comedy is clean and enter-
taining while the big chorus is full
of pep and action. John O'Donnell
still leads the big cast.

The native troupe of Hawaiians
without doubt one of the best
acts ever seen at the Broadway

heater. Their vocal numbers are
very pleasing to the ear while
their instrumental selections never
fail to demand numerous encores.

Thursday and Friday the com-
pany presents "Along Came Toon-
sign," with an entire change of
musical numbers while on Satur-
day a new complete change of
program will be made when "The
Woman Hater" will be the offer-
ing. On the screen Thursday and
Friday "Hiders of the Dawn" a
photoplay of the novel "The Desert
of Woe" by Zane Grey, a power-
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